



# The HATCHET

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Tuesday, May 4, 1971

## GW Mayday: Troops, Busts, Gas

by Jackie Dowd  
News Editor

Several thousand May Day demonstrators made a final stand at GW yesterday, before Metropolitan Police cordoned off the campus and arrested anyone who couldn't produce a GW ID.

Foggy Bottom was blanketed by tear gas, after survivors of the mass arrests at traffic-blocking sites throughout the city dragged

cars into campus streets and dumped garbage in the intersections.

Despite the disruption, most classes were held as scheduled and the University's normal operations appeared only slightly disturbed.

Arrest figures are still uncertain, but police estimate that 1500 people were busted in the campus area.

Demonstrators began regrouping on campus before 7 a.m. and the crowd swelled as traffic blocking attempts at the scattered sites were broken up by police until CDU's and Army troops arrived a little after 10.

By then, most of the campus streets had been blocked with garbage and small cars and police had to pick their way through the debris as they swept the streets and sidewalks.

The cobblestone sidewalks at 20th and F Streets were torn up and the bricks dumped into the intersection. A VW with Pennsylvania plates was dragged out on top of the bricks, totally tying up traffic on 20th Street.

Another car was pushed into the intersection of 21st and G but Campus Security Captain Byron Matthai and another

campus policeman got it back to the curb before all the air leaked out of the tires.

The benches on the sidewalk in front of Quigley's were torn up and carried into the street, where demonstrators sat down to take a break.

Demonstrators blocked 21st Street with several cars and the contents of the Center garbage cans, but the only traffic on that street was police vehicles.

The traditional police line announcement came at 10:45, with boundaries set on 19th and 23rd Streets and Pennsylvania Avenue and E Street. Pedestrian traffic within the boundaries was banned, but after the streets were cleared police allowed students with GW ID cards to cross their lines.

The appearance of the

National Guard on campus lasted only a few minutes, as the troops made a quick circuit of the Center and then departed.

The action centered on 21st Street between G and I Streets, although large groups of demonstrators were also encircled by police on 22nd Street between H and I Streets and on F Street between 19th and 21st. A large group also gathered on the Center ramp, which was considered relatively safe after Police Chief Jerry Wilson berated a group of his men who had chased a few demonstrators up the ramp.

"They're inside the building line and we can't touch them," Wilson said. The ramp received more than its share of gas, however, as demonstrators

(See MAYDAY, p. 2)



CDUs force demonstrators up Center ramp.

## Elliott: Normalcy Will Prevail; Dorms Now Closed To Outsiders

In the wake of yesterday's anti-war demonstrations on campus, President Lloyd Elliott released a policy statement last night to "insure that the rights of University members are reasonably protected."

The administration, anticipating "destructive and lawless mass actions by major crowds in succeeding days," has promised that "every effort will be made by the University to see that the regular academic program continues in the days ahead."

The following is the text of the statement:

*Because of the threat to normal activities, permission will not be granted for use of facilities or grounds for other than University purposes.*

*Until further notice, use of the University's Marvin Center is restricted to the students, faculty, staff and alumni of the University.*

*Beginning at noon Tuesday, May 4, entrance to residence halls will be limited to residents and other George Washington students only, until further notice.*

Last night the University allowed all visitors who were in

dorms to remain with the residents but said that "no new visitors can be accommodated."

"These limitations," Elliott said, "are necessitated by the need to provide for the reasonable safety and security of all members of the University."

When asked to comment upon the statement last night, Dean of Students Marianne Phelps said, "The statement stands as is."

### Supplement Inside

Today's Hatchet includes a four page supplement on yesterday's Mayday protest activities. It appears following page 4.

Produced in conjunction with the staff of the American University Eagle, the supplement is a pictorial rundown of disruption activities throughout Washington.





## 'Protective Reaction' In Foggy Bottom

### MAYDAY, from p. 1

continued to taunt police from their vantage point.

"Fuck Wilson! Fuck Wilson!" they shouted as he directed policemen who were lobbing tear gas cannisters onto the ramp.

A police lieutenant across the street instructed the officers closest to him to "keep an eye on the agitators so when you get your chance you'll know who to get."

A group of policemen arresting a cyclist on the sidewalk got close enough to the ramp to swing at the demonstrators hanging over the railing but no one was seriously injured. Several policemen sprayed Mace into the faces of demonstrators, driving most of them back up the ramp.

Before the police began their final sweep of 21st Street, Professor Jon Quitslund and a group of GW marshals managed to herd most of the people on the ramp into the Center lobby. The Information Center farther down the street also sheltered a number of people during the final sweep.

The only building on campus that was entered by police was

the Joseph Henry Building at 21st and Pennsylvania. Half a dozen helmeted policemen walked in, quietly took the elevator upstairs and emerged a few minutes later with four people in tow. Police spokesmen refused to explain the action.

\*\*\*\*

Earlier in the morning, demonstrators, drifting back to campus, encountered some animosity from a group of hardhats at the World Bank construction site. When the demonstrators blocked traffic on 20th Street, the workers urged the drivers to "Run 'em over!" The group in the street responded with a chant of "Higher wages for everyone!"

Several minor fistfights which broke out between hardhats and demonstrators were quickly broken up by other members of the two groups.

A minor traffic disruption at the intersection of 19th and F Streets was forcibly broken up by workmen from the Edison Building construction site at 19th and Pennsylvania.

(Written from reports filed by Dick Beer, Mark Nadler, Steve Steinh, and Charles Venin.)

### BSU Speaker On Drugs; Racist Exploitation Culprit

Tim Thomas, representing the Black Student Union, spoke in the center Thursday on the subject of "Drugs and The Black Community." Thomas stressed throughout his lecture one central fact: the drug problem in black ghettos is caused by racism and economic exploitation.

Thomas stated that the drug problem in black communities begins during childhood. Black children, he stated, grow up with an extreme lack of identity and black values. This is caused essentially by the very fact of being black in a white-controlled society. In the process of moving northward to the cities, the black family structure splintered, producing feelings of rootlessness among black youth. When combined with high unemployment rates and economic exploitation, drugs are

an all too natural escape.

Thomas stressed the fact that whites control and profit from the flow of drugs into the black community. He stated that only a powerful black movement could stop this deplorable problem. A question and answer session followed the lecture.



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# Ban May Disrupt SMC Moratorium

by Dick Polman  
Asst News Editor

A GW ban on outsiders may seriously disrupt the Student Mobilization Committee's plans for a series of campus rallies planned for tomorrow as part of the National Moratorium on the Indochinese War.

The first GW action in the Moratorium, being held to commemorate the anniversary of the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State killings, features an open mike "speak-out" behind

the GW library at noon tomorrow. George Washington SMC Chairman Chuck Petrin has invited everybody at that gathering to express their views on the war, the student movement, and other related issues.

But plans for the library site are in jeopardy due to disruption of the GW campus caused by Monday's MayDay activity. Petrin admitted that his organization may have some difficulty in obtaining a permit,

due to the present campus restrictions. He commented that SMC "will have to judge on an hour to hour, day to day basis" on whether they will attempt to use the back of the library for the informal rap sessions.

SMC announced that there will be afternoon seminars held on the war, to be coordinated by both the Student-Faculty Union and SMC. Petrin said, however, that further information regarding content, time, and place of the seminars would not

be available until early Wednesday morning.

The day's main event is to be a Center Ballroom rally at 7 p.m. Featured speakers are to be author and journalist I. F. Stone, and Debby Bustin, National Executive secretary of SMC. Other scheduled speakers include Ken Hammond, Kent 25 defendant, Charles Stephenson of the Third World Task Force to End the War, and Angela Davis Defense Committee member Charles Cheng.

Petrin said that SMC will try to organize the rally so that "speakers will not dominate the whole program." But he expects complications to arise from the fact that GW is enforcing an injunction banning non-students from the campus area, especially the University Center.

Petrin also stated that although the activities are to be campus oriented, the planning and general scope of the Moratorium are "city-wide." Thus, he warned, "we may very well run into problems with non-campus people knocking on GW's door" at a time when campus authorities are instituting policies aimed at keeping non-GW individuals off the campus.

Although Petrin concedes that the MayDay aftermath could very well affect the success of tomorrow's observances, he sees no great moral or tactical victory for the Monday militants.

"According to some of the observations I made around campus Monday," Petrin said, "it was not clear to me just what these people were out here for—a lot of them were terribly disoriented."

As a result, he has no fear that May 5 "will get lost in the shuffle. Our plans will fit into the context which people are into. These activities may very well turn into some very strong focuses."



Construction workers confront demonstrators at 20th and H Streets.

## 'Gov't. Is On The Ropes'

### Rubin Excites Friday Rally

by Jon Higman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We've got the government on the ropes," proclaimed yippie Jerry Rubin at a May Day Coalition rally at GW Friday, and his audience of 300 cheered.

If the police arrest everyone blocking the streets, he explained, they "totally destroy the jails and the court system. Teargas? Good! They'll gas the pedestrians and commuters."

And the demonstrators, he said, have great popular support. "The army is teetering on rebellion. For one thing, everybody's stoned."

"The Vietcong have defeated the U.S.," he announced. "But it's America's sick masculine ego that they can't admit defeat."

Moving on to more general American problems, Rubin delivered a wide-ranging attack on education in this country.

"Everybody ought to drop out of school," he began, and most of his audience applauded. "The whole thing in school is to get you to compete. That ain't happiness or creativity—competition—that's bullshit."

If all you want is a degree, Rubin advised, print your own. "The whole thing about the yuppies is that you can lie and get away with it. And then you save yourself from wasting years of your life."

"We're organizing the seven-year-olds," claimed the Chicago Seven defendant, "and getting them to run away from home. The parents think they own their kids. I don't know where they got the idea—maybe the church again. They say 'my land,' 'my car,' 'my kid.' Kids got to start running away from school. The school system just perpetuates these roles."

Rubin was applauded regularly but not wildly by the crowd, which had gathered at his feet after he refused to use the lectern and motioned everyone to move to the front of the ballroom.

Preceding him was another veteran Berkeley yippie, Stew Albert, who gave a sarcastic account of Leslie Bacon's arrest as a material witness in the Capitol bombing and of the Pennsylvania Turnpike incident shortly after that explosion.

Albert provoked much laughter by recounting the Turnpike incident, in which four yippies were stopped there by heavily armed police and FBI agents. The Army bomb squad was brought in especially to search their Volkswagen, Albert related, and they found nothing but a worn tire and peanut butter sandwiches.

Albert said there is "a campaign of terror going on against the May Day Coalition since the Capitol bombing." The FBI knows the Weather Underground planted the bomb, he said, and the Underground has accepted responsibility for the deed, but, according to Albert, the Underground members can't be caught.

Bacon's arrest will not dishearten the Movement, he said, because "Nobody's going to be fooled by this frame-up

any more than the Berrigan frame-up or the Bobby Seale frame-up."

Addressing the FBI itself, he yelled "You're liars, you're kidnapers, you're scoundrels and we're going to expose you in the first week of May for what you are!"

The audience roared.

### McClenon Wins YAF Vote

Running unopposed and with the endorsement of former President Ed Grebow, Charles McClenon was elected Sunday to be Young Americans for Freedom president for the coming year. It has been rumored that Grebow might attend graduate school here and therefore wanted to continue as president, but this is denied by Grebow. "I nominated Chuck," said Grebow recently when he expressed his strong feelings about not seeking or accepting the nomination himself.

Bruce Cramer will serve as YAF vice-president, Christine Kelley will become the new secretary and Bill Schaefer will take on the position of treasurer.

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## Editorials

## Nothing Left to Lose

Maybe we've become totally hardened to street rioting on this campus. Yesterday's tumult was nothing new; to most of us it was fearfully familiar. It was particularly familiar to the demonstrators who once again consciously embarked on what they knew would be a direct confrontation with a massive turnout of law enforcement agents.

Yesterday's disruption, though preceded by days and weeks of political rhetoric, was an extremely nihilistic thing. Most participants knew what they were getting into, knew that their chances of getting arrested were pretty good and, in the end, appeared far more concerned with tactics and how many vehicles could be stopped at a given intersection than with what their actions were doing to people's attitudes.

Those who yesterday decided that their opposition to the war and the government had come down to tying up rush hour traffic should really be pitied. Underground, above ground, freek, straight, whatever, they all find themselves at the point where they feel they have nothing more to lose. The government, society and anything they choose to associate with it is their enemy and they are determined to strike back at the enemy in any way they see fit.

Nonetheless, sympathy can do nothing to repair the damage of yesterday. The damage, as we see it, was to the base of the anti-war movement in this country. April 24 showed that opposition to the war is broadly based in this country right now. Young, old, male, female, white, black, middle class and lower: they were all out there marching together on the 24th. There was no such coalition out there yesterday morning. In addition, the attitudes of those on the sidelines, or those caught in the traffic have surely hardened. One good day of street violence, and thousands more Americans from all levels of society eagerly look towards the next Presidential election and the candidacy of a two-bit hate mongerer like George Wallace.

The demonstrators provoked the whole business yesterday; there never would have been a single cop on campus, there never would have been a single wisp of tear gas if this whole Mayday thing had never been called. But it was called and it happened so we must deal with reality from all sides.

What we had in the streets was war, and war knows no heroes, only fighters. As we have inferred all along, we see nothing heroic in taking on the police, the National Guard and the U.S. Army in an effort to block cars. But at the same time, let no pompous, self-proclaimed patriot tell us that the club wielding gas slinging police were standing up for America. The police yesterday, in their excessive use of force, were no more standing up for good old American values than were the most hard core of demonstrators.

In a different sort of way, the police also had nothing more to lose when they took to the streets yesterday. Nameless and faceless in their uniforms and masks, out to bust up one more demonstration, they found it easy to indulge themselves in a fury of violence. Many of them did just that and wound up putting themselves in the same position as the demonstrators—anonymous peddlers of violence and hatred, inflicted with a nihilistic, gut urge to destroy the other side.

There is no positive upbeat on which to end this piece. Right now we see a society in general and a campus in particular splitting wider and wider apart as a chasm of hatred and misunderstanding sets in between the violent rebels and the violent establishment.



## Letters

## MyLai &amp; Old Glory

## Censorship

Colonel Oran K. Henderson is the highest-ranking military officer to be brought to trial in connection with the My Lai 4 slayings. His alleged crime: that of "willfully failing to conduct a proper and thorough investigation" into reports of "excessive killings of non-combatants," according to the official Army charges. Few people would seriously deny that Henderson's supposed obstruction of the inquiry into this not-so-unique American atrocity is anything less than blatant censorship.

Yet censorship is no stranger to this war; it has come in many forms and its usage is as revolting as the criminal actions it is designed to conceal. Certainly President Nixon's deliberate obfuscation of the grim facts of the Indochina War is as much of an atrocity as the one which Colonel Henderson is accused of trying to cover up.

One of the subtler forms of censorship which this Administration uses is the glut of euphemisms it applies to the Allied military actions. In Nixonese, a full-scale bombing raid over North Vietnam becomes a "protective reaction strike." The crack ARVN forces who frantically hauled their asses back into Vietnam from Laos were engaged in a "strategic retreat." The Cambodian incursion? Well, that's a "successful operation"

the tangible results of which have been, Lon Nol's war-induced stroke, and habitual North Vietnamese encirclement of Phnom Penh (I like to think of it as a more realistic version of ring-around-the-rosy), not to mention all that rice.

It's as if verbal propriety could paper over the horror of a dehumanizing war. Use a fancy phrase to hide an ugly incident. Cushion the impact of defeat by passing it off as a victory. If you can fool enough people—voting people—with this ploy, then you can lump them into a numbed silent majority which acquiesces to your every whim.

Ray Pelosi

## Another 'Flag'

I respectfully request equal time and space to present my conception of "The Flag," as opposed to that held by Raymond Durso in the April 26 Hatchet:

*Red stands for gallant sacrifice  
Made by the living and the  
dead,  
Who gave their lives or limbs  
that we  
Might have a safer road to  
tread.*

*White stands for spotless  
purity  
And all we hold so dear,  
Our homes, our youth, and  
everything  
Our foes delight to smear.*

*Blue stands for true fidelity,  
A nation's right to claim*

*When foreign and domestic  
foes  
Forget rules of the game.*

*The stars remind us of the men,  
Those who decreed no more  
to be  
Exploited by a foreign power,  
But henceforth men forever  
free.*

Cecil B. Rice, '66

## ULI News

George Washington University should certainly be proud of itself now. Feeling uneasy about the Urban Law Institute, GW dropped sponsorship. Now it appears that it will be coming under the auspices of Antioch College.

It figures. One of the most progressive schools in the country, Antioch has always been where the action is. I suppose it was too much to ask to see GW undertake any connection whatsoever with anything new, controversial and important to a lot of people. And even when GW achieves sponsorship of a program that most schools would be proud of, it gets nervous because "our law students are getting involved with D. C. blacks." You KNOW how upset monied alumni get about that sort of thing.

True, it was to be expected. But maybe this school will learn someday that you don't get anywhere without taking chances, and if you have to check everything out first with rich, 70-year-old bigots, then GW is never going anywhere.

Mark Victor

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H.D. Thoreau

## Civil Disobedience

All men recognize the right of revolution; that is, the right to refuse allegiance to and to resist the government, when its tyranny or its inefficiency are great and unendurable.

If the injustice is part of the necessary friction of the machine of government, let it go, let it go: perchance it will wear smooth, — certainly the machine will wear out. If the injustice has a spring, or a pulley, or a rope, exclusively for itself, then perhaps you may consider whether the remedy will not be worse than the evil; but if it is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of the injustice to another, then I say, break the law. Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine. What I have to do is to see, at any rate, that I do not lend myself to the wrong which I condemn.

If a thousand men were not to pay their taxes this year, that would not be a violent and bloody measure, as it would be to pay them, and enable the state to commit violence and shed innocent blood. This is, in fact, the definition of a peaceable revolution, if any such is possible.

I saw that the State was half-witted, that it was as a lone woman with her silver spoons, and that it did not know its friends from its foes, and I lost all my remaining respect for it, and pitied it.

Thus the State never intentionally confronts a man's sense, intellectual or moral, but only his body, his senses. It is not armed with superior wit or honesty, but with superior physical strength. I was not born to be forced. I will breathe after my own fashion. Let us see who is the strongest. What force has a multitude?

When I meet a government which says to me, "Your money or your life," why should I be in haste to give it my money? It may be in a great strait, and not know what to do: I cannot help that. It must help itself, do as I do. It is not worth the while to snivel about.

I perceive that, when an acorn and a chestnut fall side by side, the one does not remain inert for the other, but both obey their own laws, and spring and grow and flourish as best they can, till one, perchance, overshadows and destroys the other.

If a plant cannot live according to its nature, it dies; and so a man.

Henry David Thoreau (1817-1849) is the author of *Walden Pond* and several highly-acclaimed essays, among them "Civil Disobedience," from which the above excerpts were taken. These words have had profound influence throughout the world, on men such as Tolstoy and Gandhi, and on everyday people, living in totalitarian states, in jail, or in some other way deprived of their liberty.

Dick Polman

## Wiretapping For Ecology

Some startling news was made public last week by the citizen-oriented Humanitarians Acting to Screw Hoover (HASH). According to HASH, it seems that four rather independent-minded FBI agents, disgruntled by their organization's penchant for paranoia, decided to wiretap only for what they regarded as worthy causes.

The agents, acting on their own sense of priorities, decided to work for ecology. They proceeded to compile dossiers on average citizens, who, through gathered evidence, appeared to be abusing the environment.

HASH now leaked to the press a typical, excerpted written transcript of a wiretapped, midday conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Adam Affluent of Zoning Hills, N. J. HASH claims the transcript was stolen by two of their members from the FBI's "Secret" chickenshock located in rural Havre De Grace, Md.

Due to a partial malfunctioning of the agents' bug, the transcript begins where the gist of the conversation becomes clear:

"... for the mah jongg game tonight, okay?"

"Fine, Alice, but do me a favor, and try to keep the noise down. You all try to outtalk each other, and it'll just get me aggravated, especially since I have to work on some formulas tonight."

"Why, is work going slowly?"

"No, actually, things are going great. We've almost perfected that DDX nerve spray. One shot, and you're good for the whole day, heh heh — how're the kids?"

"Just terrible. Herman has been shooting his BBs all over the house, and, wait a minute, it's time for — TIMMY, FLIP ON "GENERAL HOSPITAL" FOR MOMMY, LIKE A GOOD BOY?"

"Anything else you wanted to mention?"

"Oh, listen, Adam, will you stop at Safeway on the way home, and pick up a drink for dinner?"

"Christ, Alice, I'm so beat."

"Well, it'll only take a second — just get some soda."

"Bottles?"

"No, the cans. Bottles are a pain, and besides, you always end up buying the kind of bottles that I have to shlepp back to the store. And speaking of shlepping, those damned garbagemen didn't come today."

"Why not?"

"Who knows? Those jerks are so undependable. As a result, the crap will sit here until next week."

"Well, I don't want that shit smelling up the garage. And I'll bet it looks lousey to the neighbors."

"So load up the wagon, and dump it all in the woods behind Herman's school."

"But aren't we prohibited from..."

"Adam, I can't sit here and argue with you now. I have a million and one things to do, and — hey, did you hear what school Sherry Schlotz's kid got into? Well, as I heard it, the poor baby..."

Action was to be taken yesterday on the Affluents, and similar offenders along the Eastern seaboard, until J. Edgar Hoover got wind of the plot boiling in the ranks below him.

After being fully briefed on the actions of those resourceful agents, the burly chief had them summarily dismissed from active duty.

Reached for comment in the Senate barbershop, Hoover could only remark that "those agents were playing right into the hands of the 'Ruskies' and Muskies, who try to undermine the social fabric of our country by taking away our God-given right to have pollution."

Having obviously satisfied himself on his expounding of the virtues of freedom-of-choice, Hoover turned to the barber, and snarled, "gimme a butch, John Wayne style."

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## classified ads

## Lost and Found

To the person who replaced my wallet from my jacket pocket last Monday night about 7:15 from Thurston Hall Cafeteria: Come on, there's no bread in it and it's no good to anyone but me. The credit cards have been stopped and how badly do you want my draft card? Give me a call at 659-9360 if you need bread. I'll give you in exchange for the wallet. I need it bad. Or if you want, put it in Box 618 at Thurston Hall. I don't give a damn who you are but I'm no one until I get my shit back.

Please! I lost my watch in the 4th floor study lounge. It has a large face and a cranberry band. It won't be worth much to you, but it has great sentimental value for me. Please return it if you found it. Call Ellen at 293-1787.

Reward offered to anyone returning a girl's gold 3-speed AMF Hercules bicycle with white accessories. No questions asked. Last seen behind the Law School, 676-7480 (days) or 659-8846 (eve).

A bag of bookstore goodies was left on the table in the Hatchet office. To redeem it you must be able to list the contents.

## For Sale

Honda 350 Superhawk. Low mileage, modified engine. \$325. Bill, 530-0755.

Eviction sale: Everything must go! Excellent, good, shit merchandise. 296-5194.

Extra special deal: 1962 Chevy II in good running order, new battery, brakes just adjusted, new tuneup, new generator, 6 cyl. Sale priced at \$250. No lower price listened. Steve, 833-9182.

Double dresser with mirror \$30; Dining room table with leaves \$10; Padded rocking chair \$5; Padded armchair \$3; Ass't. end tables \$2 each; floor lamp \$5; custom-made Gretsch electric guitar, 3 years old, very good condition, 2 pick-ups, tone mixers \$150 or best offer. Bonnie or Bob, 293-1925.

Furniture: one double bed with headboard, one tall dresser, one desk. CHEAP. Maddy, 293-1925 after 10 p.m.

Living room furniture: sofa bed, rug, dining table with 4 matching chairs. All in good condition and cheap. 293-7098.

B & W TV \$85; AM/FM Stereo Multiflex with changer and 2 speakers, 6 mo. old, \$80; Portable stereo with removable speakers \$40; Nugehyde Couch \$25; Queen size hide-a-bed \$150; 2 9x12 long-shag rugs with padding, green & gold, \$55 each; also lamps, tables, chairs, etc. 589-0635 after 5.

Oscar Schmidt Autoharp model 12A. 36 strings, 12 chord bars, picks and tuning wrench. Mint condition. Hard case included. \$60. 337-5600 X404, Dave.

Freaking out. Must sell everything. Yes. Everything. Dirt cheap prices. You call it. I'll take it. Call 585-4071 any time day or night, but after 9 would be appreciated.

Attn: Future med student! Tasco Binocular microscope, 4 objectives, 3.5, 10, 45, 100 oil. immersion; 10x oculars; Abbey Condenser; Base with built in light source and transformer; mechanical stage, calibrated; and case. Fulfills GW Med School requirements. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$360. 589-0635 after 5.

Folk guitar and case. Good condition. For learning and practicing. \$40, call Bob 779-6615 or 779-6211.

Citizens band (2-way) radio: Compact Lafayette HB 525C solid state mobile set with Lafayette "Rapid-Grip" trunk mount, base-loaded mobile antenna, microphone, cable and connectors, and cigarette lighter adapter plug. All 23 channels. Excellent condition, good performance, very little use. No room for it in my new car. \$110 or best offer takes whole rig. KCQ9527, phone 920-1916.

1965 VW. Very good operating condition. Must sell for traveling expenses. Brand new tires, plenty of other new stuff. Reasonable price. Weekdays, 659-9535, ask for Claude, leave message if not there. After 7 and weekends, 833-9758.

Furniture in excellent condition, including bed, desk, dresser and more. Reasonable. Before June 1, 296-3140.

Graduating seniors must sell apartment full of furniture. Very good condition. Barbara, 293-4342.

1964 Olds. Outa sight condition. Dynamic 88, 394 cu., automatic trans, power steering and world's greatest radio. Special discount for GW students or staff. 683-3427. Super cheap!

Furnishing an apartment? For sale: 9x12 summer carpet; dresser with 2 matching end tables and 1 night table; various other odds and ends. Must sell immediately. Barbara, 338-8945.

MG Midget 1970: Yellow, black convertible top, black leather interior. Mounted luggage rack and straps. Has had tender loving care and deserves more of the same. Must sell. I am leaving country. \$2100. 223-1712. It's in perfect condition.

Two large livingroom chairs, one 4-drawer desk, matching rug, bedspread, drapes, 3 sets of livingroom drapes, assorted cookware. Must move soon so will sell cheap. Ruth, 338-8945 after 6 p.m.

Graduating and leaving city: selling our furniture. Cheap. Steve and John, 920-1852.

All kinds of assorted goodies for sale: end tables, maybe some bookcases, chest of drawers, fine old rocking chair, funky little cabinet for stashing goods, etc. 462-6254 evenings.

Hi-riser bed (1 bed by day, 2 beds by night), 3 dressers, large comfortable sofa, stuffed rocker, wall unit (metal wood-grained) 293-3920.

Folk guitar. Brand new, never used because owner never learned to play. Really cheap. 293-7987 after 9 p.m.

I have a bureau for sale, couch, a nice secretary (at least—that's what everybody says), a TV for \$20, a carpet for free if you take it away, a blender \$5, and my 1965 Buick skylark convertible for \$500. Oh yeah, a double bed for \$10. Call in morning, 462-5596.

Ticket for "Hair" available. 2nd row orchestra. Sunday, May 23, 1971. \$7.50 ticket. 223-0709 after 6 p.m.

1962 Chevy 2, convertible, fair condition, need new muffler. Sell only \$80. Delivery before I leave USA end of May. 522-8195.

Can you dig it? A just like brand new bake-broiler oven. Has rotisserie. Cook anything from toast to shish-ka-bab. Used less than 5 times. No shit. List new for \$36, asking \$23 (but will haggle). Jeff, 659-8376.

Dorm-size refrigerator, like new, \$55. Ken, 659-4027.

1966 VW, perfect condition, R/H, must sell very soon. Asking \$750 but willing to negotiate. 462-6254 evenings.

1962 Black VW Bug, has '67 engine. \$325. Cathy, 223-9781.

Furniture: 6 drawer dresser with accompanying bookshelves; 9 x 12 tweed rug; wicker chair; Debby, 293-5769.

Furniture cheap: Susan, 223-0090.

Fischer 115 am-fm stereo with built-in turntable; 2 x 55 speakers by Fischer; Fischer headphones. \$275 takes it all with original factory guarantee and packaging. Steve, 223-0221.

Furnishing your apartment? We're selling our furniture: sofa with matching arm chair, rug, bed, kitchen table and chairs, lamps, tables, etc. Reasonable prices. 223-0276.

Racing bike, alloy rims and frame, new tires and tubes, new paint, Weinmann brakes, Campagnolo gear, and dérailleur, Scipio Africanus racing seat. Needs a little more work. Best offer. Jay, 331-6140 or 332-3370.

Ring: Engagement, Pre-engagement, Friendship. Simple contemporary setting for a small but beautiful diamond. Price negotiable. 332-3370. Sam, 6:30 p.m.

## Wanted

Last chance for immortality. I will give your JAZZ records eternal life by recording them on my tapes. Steve, 920-1852.

Tutor needed to replace graduating senior for next year. Volunteer status. Reading comprehension and language skills. Student is a 6th grader with a learning disability. She needs you! Judy Seale, 737-7739.

## What-Not

Experienced typing: \$.50 per page of typewritten draft; \$.75 per page of handwritten draft. 293-4258 after 5 p.m.

Marcus Welby fans: Same place where we meet / Just watch our feet / A new act is here / The four will appear. Signed, Rape Nass Bookleth, M.D.

To my secret admirer: If you were the man who sent me the dried pressed daffodils through the mail before Easter, I thank you. I've tried to thank you through the Hatchet, but this classified was cut four times. Sincerely, Judy of Strong Hall.

RWO: One month! Is that an anniversary? If so, Happy Anniversary. We'll have many more, I love you more than I did a month ago, and less than I will many, many years from now. I LIKE being your Old Lady! Much love, ABO.

## Rooms and Rides

Ride wanted for 2 to Cal. around June 1. Will drive and share expenses. 332-9040 after 6 p.m.

Student wanted to drive my car from D.C. to the L.A. area. Must be 21. Mr. Jobst, after 4:30 p.m., 546-2659.

Riders wanted to New York area Thursday, May 6, at 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Harpo, 659-4027, anytime.

Ride wanted to Montreal, Canada, any time after or on May 25. Will share driving and expenses. Bob Burk, 333-8497.

Wanted: one female roommate for next year to share with 2 others large one bedroom apt. with many extras, 10 min. walk from campus, rent \$82/mo. Gini, 833-2564.

Summer sublet: Nicely furnished bedroom is available in spacious 3-bedroom furnished apt. with a/c and pool at highrise next to Rt. 95, 15 min. from campus for only \$83/mo. from June 1 to Sept. 1, includes all utilities. 751-7618 now.

Summer rooms: single and double rooms for rent with a/c. Kitchen facilities, central location 22nd and G St. June 1 through Aug. 31. 293-5483 immediately.

Summer sublet: my large, a/c, furnished apt. in Arlington, just across Key Bridge. Michel at 528-4838 after 11 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

Looking for someone to share the rent with next fall? Girl desires to share apt. or town house with one to four other girls. 338-2822 before 11 p.m.

Summer sublet desired: cheap. Approx. June 5 to Sept. 5. Robert Atkinson, 244 Fitzhugh House, Station No. 2, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Female roommate needed for summer in large 4-room apt. right off campus. Privacy, lots of room and lots of sunlight. Available beginning of June. Barbara 737-7739.

F roommate needed June-Sept. Own room, furnished, apt. Location: Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass. \$92.50/mo. Write C. Morrissette, 48 Boylston St., apt. 11, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Summer sublet: Five bedroom, fully a/c, Dupont Circle townhouse; 667-3325 or 3326 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: person or couple interested in exchanging minimum rent on furnished basement flat close in Arlington for 3-4 nights babysitting. 527-3547.

Roommate wanted to live in 4 bedroom house in G'town June 1 thru Aug. \$75 + utilities. Completely furnished, just move in yourself. Female only (open for month of May also). 333-3192.

Will the lady who called me from Tuskegee please call back. 265-4017.

Law student needs summer sublet in GW area for June-Sept; a/c efficiency or 1 bedroom apt. Lorna, 333-8941.

Female to share large one bedroom apt. near campus with 2 others, June 1-Sept. 1, a/c, neat, sun roof, pool, dishwasher, disposal. Anytime: 223-4340. Leave message.

1 bedroom apt. near Dupont Circle; a/c, modern kitchen, summer sublet with option to renew lease. 462-5274 after 7 p.m.

Summer sublet: large efficiency, well furnished. Near Dupont Circle. \$95/mo. Fall takeover optional. 265-2545 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

We would like your apt., either 1 or 2 bedroom, near campus. We will happily take it over June 1 or Sept. 1 and will buy your furniture. 676-7623, Betty, or 676-7648.

Take over lease from June to January with option afterwards. Large efficiency at Dupont Circle. Modern kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Furnished. \$135. 462-8176, 387-8933.

Need for summer: apt. and roommates, slightly looney. Sheri Finkel, 465 W. Main, Kutztown, Pa. 19530.

Summer sublet and/or lease for 2-bedroom in Arlington with swimming pool and a/c. \$215. 10 minutes from GW. 920-1852.

Female roommate needed to share large a/c furnished efficiency apt. in highrise with pool and secretarial service, 4 blocks from Univ. Center. \$68.75/mo. for June 1 or 7 - Aug. 15 or 31; (possibility of taking over lease); Lin, 223-5258 after 5:30 p.m.

Summer sublet: Large 2 bedroom in nearby Alexandria, 10 min. drive from campus, all utilities and a/c. Cheap rent. 683-2494 after 10:30 or dinner time on weekends.

Summer female roommates needed for a/c G'town apt. 2 bedrooms, near Montrose Park, 223-6550. X302 or leave message.

Summer sublet: 1 large two bedroom apt. furnished, cheap, good location. 24th and L Sts. 676-7694.

Apt. for sublet: efficiency completely furnished. Close to campus (21st and M). Available June 1 to Sept. 833-9094. \$100/mo.

Summer sublet: Very large, one bedroom apt. furnished, a/c, pool, dishwasher, 10 min. from GW, big enough for 3. 833-1269.

Housing wanted: One bedroom unfurnished apt. Will pay up to \$190/mo. reasonably close to campus. Can begin lease in June, July, or Aug. Joan, 946-6212.

Summer sublet: studio apt. June 1 Sept. 1. Furnished a/c. 833-9763, 676-7701.

Summer sublet: large, luxury 2 bedroom furnished apt. 5 min. drive to campus. a/c, pool, dishwasher, utilities incl. 484-5604 after 5 p.m.

Over 21 married GW couple needs unfurnished one-bedroom apt. in GW-Dupont area. Occupancy first week of June. 362-9183.

Apt. to sublet June 1 to Aug. 31. Beautiful, big, furnished, 2 bedrooms, a/c, pool. Good for 4 people. 8 min. walk from center of campus. 676-7812 or 676-7805.

Summer sublet: Large 2 bedroom apt. in No. Arlington. 5 min. by car from GW. One block from direct busline into city. Burt or Neil, 522-5028.

I need a place to live next Sept. Want 1 or 2 bedroom apt. within walking distance of GW. Hopefully not more than \$170/mo. Or do one or two girls need roommate? Prefer own room. Cathy, 965-3154.

Efficiency available for summer and next year right on campus. Steve, 659-4544.

G'town apt. want to sublet for summer, June 1-Sept. 1. Need two girls, each have own bedroom, \$83 + utilities. Joyce, 676-7628.

Rider wanted to share econoline one-way to Boston at end of May. Maddy, after 10 p.m., 293-1925.

ALL WE ARE SAYING IS GIVE MOM A BREAK  
MOTHERS DAY - SUNDAY - MAY 9Gifts  
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## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 4

INDIAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting in the University Center 416 today at 5 p.m. All members or non-members are invited to come and find out who we are and what we do. Exploring ideas are welcome.

FREE CONCERT OPEN TO PUBLIC. Student guitarists, pianists, and singers in the University Center Theater at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

"WE HAVE CHOSEN TO BECOME powerless criminals in a time of criminal power." A film on the work and radical commitment of Dan Berrigan, "Holy Outlaw," will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Govt. 1 and at 8 p.m. in Mon. 4. Discussion will follow with members of the Washington's Birthday Defense Committee.

ECONOMICS FACULTY SEMINAR. "Capital Allocation Criteria For Defense Contractors." by Frank W. Segel, Ph.D. Candidate in Economics. C-600 at 2:10 p.m. Faculty and interested persons are invited.

FREE CONCERT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. The GWU Chamber Choir (bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, piano, violin) in the University Center Theater at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

TRAFFIC COURT will be in session in room 413 of the University Center at 8 p.m.

MAN SUFFERS. FOR 6,000 years or more, man has suffered. What is man's internal nature that he has lived in such unhappiness and misery? One feels only frustration and sorrow when unable to give love fully or freely. What can we do about it? Think, feel, then come. 8 p.m. in room 402, University Center. Students for World Unification.

CONVICT REHABILITATION will be the subject of a symposium sponsored by the Washington Project. Members of the panel will include representatives from the Muslims, Black Man's Development Center and Bona bond. Come and communicate. 8 p.m., room 410 in the Center.

Friday, May 7

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE society of Howard University is sponsoring a National Black Students Political Science Conference May 7, 8 and 9 at Howard University. Further information about the conference may be obtained from the Political Science Dept., Howard University, or by contacting: Charles Hall, Dept. of Political Science, Political Science Society, Howard University, Washington, D. C. 20001, ext. 624 or 827.

THE GWU PRE MEDICAL Society will tour Georgetown University Medical School at 2:30. For information, call the Pre Med office at 676-7475 nights.



## IRHC Restructures Itself; Role Of Group Discussed

At last Thursday's IRHC (Interdormitory Residence Hall Council) meeting in the Center an amendment to the constitution re-structuring the council was adopted and IRHC's role and programs were discussed.

The amendment adopted provides for a one year term of office for future IRHC officers instead of the present one semester term. The amendment was passed unanimously by all the halls.

A resolution was adopted setting the term of office for all dorm officers. The resolution stipulates that all dorm council officers take office for a one year term as of October 1, of each year.

Uniform elections were adopted "to streamline organization" of IRHC by doing away with the mid-year turnover of officers. IRHC Chairman Tomsy said that having "elections at one time is critical."

Joe DeRiggi, Mitchell Hall representative, said that for IRHC to become effective it "needs people behind it." DeRiggi suggested that there is a need for "social functions for IRHC to be effective." The idea of sponsoring a mixer was discussed with agreement being reached to put off planning until next year.

John Tomsy, IRHC chairman, said "we don't need

to have this board." Tomsy cited his own effectiveness through participation on committees during the demonstrations of April 24.

for the next two weeks the 1971 cherry tree will be available at the textbook order desk in the bookstore.

The corrected Examination Schedule, originally to have appeared today, will appear in Thursday's Hatchet instead.

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photos for the Hatchet and the supplement were taken by:  
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**D. Vita**

the staff of the 1971 cherry tree wishes to thank all those whose kind words and praise made our year complete. thank you.

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## SPIRIT & NRBQ

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This Free Concert is being sponsored by the Program Board

Much appreciation to everyone who helped on Derek & the Dominoes, Livingston Taylor, and the Howdy Doody Revival



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**EXTRA****The****HATCHET****The Eagle.****EXTRA**

Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

# *Mayday: The War Comes Home*



## **7,000 Arrested; Demonstrations To Continue**

An attempt by anti-war activists to "stop the government" in Washington yesterday ended in chaos.

Seven thousand demonstrators were arrested by an overwhelming government police force. Bail has been lowered to \$10; and most defendants should be free by 12 noon today.

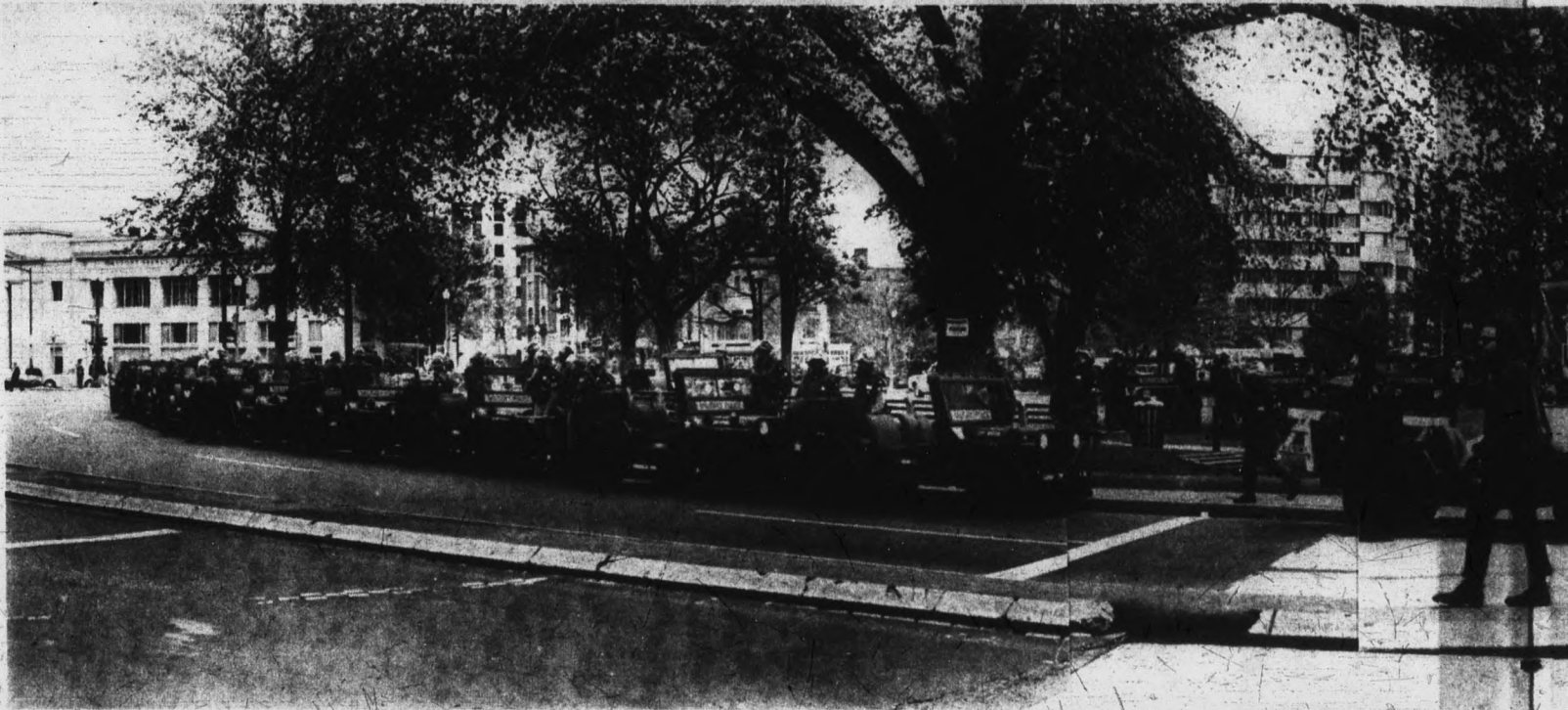
Area universities except for American and the dorms at George Washington have closed their doors to visitors.

Rennie Davis and Carl Zietlow have been charged with conspiracy. John Froines is being sought by police on the same charge.

Traffic blocking was planned for Dupont, Thomas and Scott Circles and Mt. Vernon Square for 7:30 a.m. today.

A march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Justice Department is scheduled for today. Demonstrators will assemble at 11:30 a.m. at Franklin Square, 14th and I Streets, NW.





## Protestors Plan More After Traffic Block Fl

by Steve Goldberg

Depleted anti-war forces plan continued traffic blocking as well as an 11:30 a.m. march down Pennsylvania Avenue today, following yesterday's unsuccessful attempt to shut down Washington.

Over 7000 demonstrators were arrested as massive government forces, hurling tear gas and wielding clubs, repeatedly frustrated attempts to obstruct traffic yesterday.

The number of arrests was the greatest for any single event in the nation's history.

Five thousand D.C. police and 5400 federal troops armed with M-16's held the city against about 12,000 protestors. Four thousand more troops were kept in reserve. The most violent skirmishes occurred at 14th Street, Dupont Circle, and Georgetown and George Washington Universities. One hundred fifty-five protestors and four policemen were injured.

Demonstrators overturned a few cars, burned at least one, and spread nails, bricks, rocks and boards in the streets. Most of the ten bridges and traffic circles targeted for disruption were heavily occupied by police and troops before the protestors arrived though, and traffic was halted only briefly.

MayDay leaders announced at a news conference yesterday that they would try to block traffic starting at 7:30 this morning at Dupont, Scott and Thomas Circles and at Mt. Vernon Square.

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice is sponsoring an 11:30 a.m. march from Franklin Square to the Justice Department. They have no permit to march.

Other activities planned for later in the week include a massive lobbying effort at the Capitol, where some civil disobedience is also scheduled. MayDay spokesmen refused to detail the tactics for these events.

The remaining demonstrators are now scattered throughout the city with the largest estimated number at American University. Police and campus administrators evicted demonstrators from Georgetown University and George Washington yesterday.

Government Civil Service officials reported "business as usual," at most government offices yesterday with attendance near or even above normal. Attorney General John Mitchell said in a statement yesterday that "the failure of the demonstrators is an obvious victory for the government."

MayDay organizer Rennie Davis was arrested by the FBI yesterday afternoon on charges of conspiring to interfere with government workers attempting to get to their jobs and conspiring to violate the civil rights of the public through disruption. Carl Zeitlow, another organizer, was arrested on the same charges. Their bail has been set at \$25,000.

John Froines is being sought by police on conspiracy charges also.

### \$10 Bond Set

Most of those arrested are charged with disorderly conduct, which carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

Bond has been set at \$10, and all demonstrators who can pay that amount should be out of jail by noon. They are currently being held at the Washington Coliseum, 3rd and M Streets, S.E.

Previously bond had been set at \$250, and most demonstrators were expected to be detained at least until this afternoon. No explanation was given for the reduction which was announced by DC Police Chief Jerry Wilson.

A suit has already been filed charging the police with conducting a "dragnet" on the city and arresting indiscriminately. The suit also charges that incomplete information was collected during arrests.

Qualified observers expect that most of the charges will eventually be dropped or thrown out of court.

The organized civil disobedience demonstrators had planned for yesterday never really materialized. Massive sit-ins turned into hit-and-run guerrilla attacks before a well-coordinated government police action.

Many workers arrived early Monday morning to escape the planned traffic stoppages. A Building at 4:30 yesterday morning showed "business as usual."

Police, while in evidence throughout the city, themselves between 3:30 and 4 for the protestors. Police silently followed the march, began to file in at about 5:30 or 6. Downtown was free of protestors as late as 5:45.

The demonstrators spent the night at apartments and in private homes, after police cleared out campgrounds in West Potomac Park Sunday.

Justice Department officials met Saturday to discuss the Potomac Park campers were "not permitted" and a "threat to security."

The assemblage had swelled from 1000 to 50,000 on Saturday.

About two-thirds of the demonstrators are anticipating the second-day of a two-day march in the city when police moved in.

The rest scattered throughout the city. A thousand activists joined a women's march to the House where hundreds were arrested.

Georgetown University put up about a dozen tents on their football fields, and in the corridors. Yesterday GU closed their facilities to "invited guests."

Demonstrators returning to GU yesterday were leave in "small groups of two's and three's" and police and National Guardsmen who rioted. Protestors made their way to AU, where "guests" will be admitted tonight.

AU has been jammed with protestors. There have been relatively few incidents there.



This paper is a joint project of the American University Eagle and the George Washington University Hatchet.

### EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

The Hatchet  
Richard Beer  
The Eagle  
Mike Knepler

**REPORTERS:** Mark Nadler, Jackie Dowd, Mike Fruitman, Charles Venin, Dick Polman, Jon Higman (*The Hatchet*); Steve Goldberg, Howie Gleckman, Brian Doherty, Nancy Harrell, Ed Kean, Glenn King, Meredith Sykes, Debbie Lerner, Jeff Rodack, Dan Mezibov, Gordon Sussman, Jim Winkler (*The Eagle*).

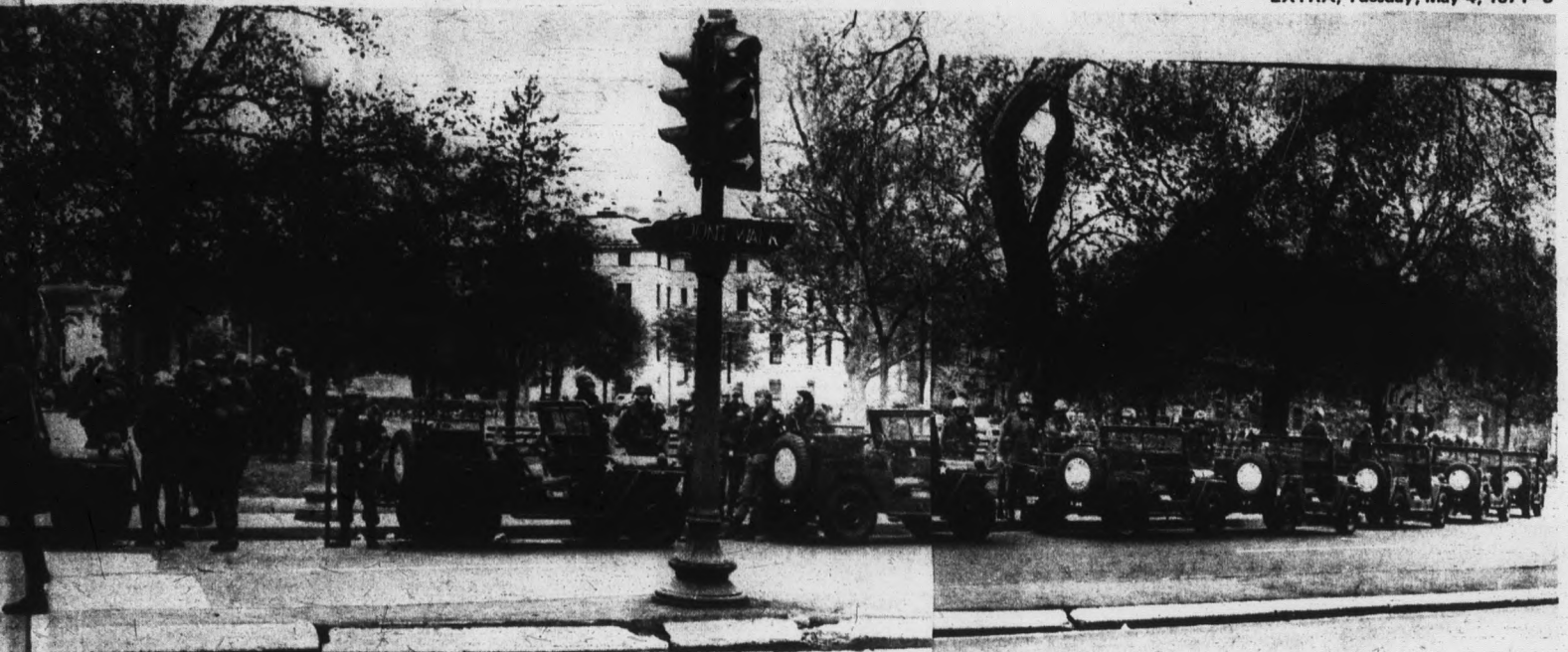
**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Dave Vita, Henry Resnikoff, Mark Babushkin, Dave Hyams, Marvin Ickow, Ralph Cohen (*The Hatchet*); Steve Goldberg, Mike Knepler, Mike O'Toole (*The Eagle*).

**COMPOSITION:** in Hatchet Composition Shop: Dirck  
Holscher-Production Manager.



Rennie Davis was arrested on conspiracy charges after this downtown press conference yesterday.





## ore Flop

Monday morning in an attempt to  
pages. A check at the Treasury  
ing showed what seemed to be

through the night, began positioning  
4 for the coming onslaught of  
the incoming protestors as they  
6. Downtown remained relatively

night at area universities, churches  
police ordered them off their  
k Sunday morning.

et Saturday afternoon and ruled  
ere "flagrant violation" of their

m 1,000 during the week to over

demonstrators, who had been  
two-day rock festival Sunday, left

the city; one group of about a  
h's march near GW and the White  
ed.

about a thousand demonstrators  
corridors of most buildings.  
ilities to all non-students except

Yesterday afternoon were told to  
and three's" by about a hundred  
who ringed the campus. Most  
U. where officials say no "new

protestors since Sunday, but there  
then



on conspiracy charges minutes after  
yesterday.



Prisoners behind fence inside their compound on the Redskins practice field adjacent to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

George Washington University dormitories started filling up Thursday night, with a huge influx of outsiders arriving late Friday night. Housing officials estimated that 70 per cent of the dorm rooms had extra occupants, as most rooms housed double their normal capacity. Protestors housed at GW will have to find new places to sleep, as President Lloyd H. Elliott issued a statement late yesterday closing the dorms to any visitors as of tonight.

All buildings except dorms have been closed to outsiders since protests first began on April 23.

The remaining 7,000 demonstrators are being housed in D.C. prison facilities. Yesterday afternoon many were housed on the Washington Redskins practice field adjacent to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. They were moved after local congressmen visited them and spoke out against the conditions. Senator Charles Mathias (R-Md.) called the facilities "primitive," and D.C. Representative Walter Fauntroy said, "I am not convinced they were legally arrested or legally detained."

### Congressional Reaction

Only four congressmen have voiced support for the demonstrators' tactics, including Bella Abzug (R-N.Y.) and Parren Mitchell (D-Md.).

Other officials issued ringing denunciations of the protestors' methods. Senate Minority leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said they were led "by a bunch of nasties." Scott's office said several of the Senator's staff had their tires slashed on the way to work and that perhaps some of the judges should have their tires slashed so that they would not give such lenient fines to lawbreakers.

California Democrat John V. Tunney denounced the demonstration as "wild antics" and a deplorable act. Tunney asserted that he supports the peace movement, but not that faction which violates the law. Contrary to the yearning of a majority of Americans for peace, Tunney said that "overturning vehicles, throwing rocks, disrupting traffic, and clashing with police are acts of anarchy."

Atypical of Congressional comment on demonstration methods was a comment by Representative Parren Mitchell from Maryland which linked the activists' tactics to those of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in his civil rights campaign in the 1960's. Mitchell claimed that "pious voices" had criticized King for confrontation tactics.

## Early Actions Center On Potomac Bridges

by Mark Nadler

While yesterday's attempted disruption of downtown traffic degenerated into hit-and-run guerilla tactics, most of the early actions, starting at 6 a.m. centered on the Potomac River Bridges, Dupont Circle, Constitution Avenue from the Washington Monument down to the Mall, Georgetown, and the GW area.

A group of 500 demonstrators tried to block the 14th Street Bridge but failed. As events turned out though, they managed to cause considerable havoc in the surrounding area.

A continuous barrage of pepper gas eventually drove the protestors north up 14th Street toward the Monument-Mall area. At this point, the militants' ranks became split, as they scattered in small groups and the SE Washington Monument grounds and the Mall.

But 14th Street soon became a key battleground with some demonstrators heaving signposts, wood, baskets, litter and broken glass in front of passing cars. Many protestors stood in the traffic lanes with fist held high. Some drivers angrily honked, but most sat in their cars quietly.

Action soon spilled onto Constitution Avenue, but additional contingents of the Civil Disturbance Unit arrived and warned the demonstrators that any left in the area would be subject to arrest "pass or no pass." By 8:30 a.m., according to one officer, over 2000 had been arrested.

Protestors succeeded in blocking the Potomac River bridges for a short period of time before 8 a.m. Police and government troops, though, had the bridges cleared in time for the bulk of rush hour traffic.

(See BRIDGES, p. 4)



# American Campus Open, Calm

by Jim Winkler

American University facilities, which have remained open for anti-war protestors for the past week, will stay open to the approximately 1500 demonstrators who slept there last night.

In a carefully-worded statement, Student Association President Chuck Morton stated that "it is the University's policy that AU is closed to an unlimited number of students," but that "it is the Student Association's policy that its limited facilities are open."

Morton added that only protestors who had slept at AU on previous nights would be allowed to use facilities—no "new" visitors would be permitted. However no plan to differentiate between "old" and "new" guests was included in the statement.

Morton disavowed the Student Association from any possible "irresponsible" campus disruptions, but expressed a desire to keep AU open.

Earlier in the day, SA and University officials had issued a joint University statement, which stated that AU's facilities were closed.

But later in the afternoon, Morton asked the University officials not to circulate the statement, claiming that "the University release was detrimental to the situation on campus."

While Georgetown and George Washington were in complete turmoil, AU was relatively quiet during the day. Most AU protestors left the campus around 5 a.m. and the campus remained quiet the entire day.

Around 4:30 p.m., about ten protestors journeyed out onto Ward Circle and momentarily blocked traffic. Some 200 onlookers milled around on the grassy knoll overlooking the Circle and watched as several policemen moved the students back on campus.

One arrest was made when a girl stopped her gray sedan and blocked the flow of traffic. A police tow truck moved the car, and the police then pulled back down Nebraska Ave.

At that time, SA President Morton came out to the Circle and urged the crowd to disperse. They did.

## Arrived Sunday

In an attempt to reorganize after being evicted from West Potomac Park, 2,000 anti-war demonstrators journeyed to AU Sunday morning in order to map strategy.

The visitors slept in the Senate Conference Room, the halls of Mary Graydon Center and the five dormitories.



Lack of communication was the biggest problem for AU administrators as police refused to talk to officials during Sunday morning. Also, President Williams was unable to reach GW President Lloyd Elliott or GU administrators for consultation.

Throughout Sunday afternoon and night, most AU administrators met in the Physical Plant offices in the Osborne Building, discussing the developments. They dubbed their headquarters the "furof bunker."

The official statement made at that time was that the "normal guest policy" was in effect and that the University was not open to "an unlimited number of students."

However, several hundred protestors slept in dormitories, many in accordance with the regular guest policy and others in defiance of it, despite efforts by housing officials to get every visitor to register. One graduate resident in Leonard Hall estimated that about 200 protestors spent last night and Sunday night in that dorm.

Many of the protestors brought with them the remnants of their stay in West Potomac Park—bedrolls, knapsacks, foodstuffs and apple wine. Many of them used the opportunity to sleep and take a shower—a luxury not had at the campsite.

## Varied Opinion

Student opinion at AU on the influx of protestors seemed to be varied.

"For my way of thinking, it is stupid to take in a stranger and have him stay a couple of days," said one graduate resident in Leonard Hall. "But of course, it is up to the student. There are some students who have voiced complaints about the outsiders on campus, while there are others who feel they are getting ripped off, but don't say anything. And then there are some who don't care. There are a lot of mixed feelings," he said.

Another Leonard Hall resident voiced sympathy for the goals of the demonstrators and added, "I can't see any reason why the kids shouldn't be able to stay on campus. If you refuse them, they get mad and trash the campus. I don't think we have much choice but open up the dorms, because of our position in Washington."

One sophomore Student Association senator voiced concern about the possibility of disruptions at Ward Circle because of the outsiders on campus. If there is any trouble in the AU vicinity, we of the SA are to blame for allowing students to come on campus," he said.



## BRIDGES, from p. 3

Action started in Georgetown at 6 a.m., with a group of demonstrators pushing a Georgetown University garbage truck off a cliff onto Canal Road. As police cleared the road, the group continued to throw branches and debris onto the road until they were driven off with a heavy barrage of tear gas.

Confrontations with police continued throughout the morning in Georgetown, with small bands of disrupters blocking traffic on M St. and Wisconsin Avenue and then melting back into side streets when police approached. Roads were blocked with overturned trash cans, parked cars pulled into the streets and bricks torn up from the sidewalks.

Dupont Circle was the site of frequent confrontations as police rerouted traffic to avoid the Circle. With three helicopters circling overhead and 200 Military Police on the way,

police started clearing the Circle and making mass arrests at 6:45.

As in Georgetown, police made frequent use of heavy blankets of gas to disperse crowds gathering in side streets. Observers reported several incidents of police riding their scooters directly into groups of protestors, in addition to one policeman who fired a tear gas canister directly at the head of one demonstrator. Several beatings by police were sighted by reporters.

Washington Circle, originally listed as a major target, remained peaceful throughout the day, as the Michigan contingent assigned to block it got split up and disorganized Sunday night.

The GW campus was the site of heavy gassing, as police made numerous sweeps down 21st St. to clear debris and parked cars out of the street. About 40 regular Army troops marched down 22nd St. between G and I but returned to their trucks and left after a few minutes.

